WASHINGTON.

Secretary Seward's Health Improving.

HE VISITS THE PRESIDENT ON SATURDAY

The Payment of Bounties Provided by Last Congress Not Stopped.

All Applications to be Returned for Amendment.

GOVERNMENT FINANCIAL MATTERS

Improvement in Secretary Seward's Health.

As an evidence of the continued improvement in Secretary Seward's health, it may be stated that he this afernoon paid a visit to the President.

No Truth in the Statement that the Payment of Bounties Had Been Stopped.

There is no truth in the statement that the payment of Bounties provided for by the last Congress has been stopped, as the following telegraphic correspondence, which has just been received at the office of the Military Telegraphy will show it had been to the military.

The following is published in Ohio, and doing an in-jury. We know it is false, but want authority for a positive denial:—

positive denial:

MILITARY AGENCY, WASHINGTON, Sept. 12, 1868.

Grant Lacrey, Ean, of the Military formulesion, Glical, Wood county, Obio.

Dian Sin-Yours of the Sth inst. is received. You ask, are the Paymaster General and second Auditor stopped are the Paymaster General and second Auditor stopped from the Control of the State of the Paymaster of the Paymaster of the Act on the State of the Paymaster of the Interest of the State of the Paymaster of the Treasury not to pay any bounty passed by the last Congress. It is the opinion that the President does not intend that a dollar of additional bounty shall be paid to a Union soldier or his family if he can lead that the President does not intend that a dollar of additional bounty shall be paid to a Union soldier or his family if he can lead to a Union Soldier or his family if he can lead to a Union Soldier or his family if he can lead to a Union Soldier or his family if he can lead to a Union Soldier or his family if he can lead the Union Soldier of his family on the Paymaster of Bigned by J. H. Griger and John G. Thompson, Chair man of the Democratic Sta e Committee.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Sept. 22, 1836.

TO J. H. GRUCKA and JOHN G. TROOSESS, Chairman Democratic State Committee, Columbus, Oino:—
Reports that the President or Secretary has delayed the payment of bountles are unfounded. Payments will be made under the rules which have just been completed by the War Department. The Paymenter General has been instructed to commence payments at once. There will be no delay on the part of this Department. There will be no delay on the part of this Department.

11. McCULLOCH, Secretary.

All Applications for the Additional Boanty to be Returned. All the applications now on file at the Paymaster Gen-

eral's office and at the office of the Second Auditor of the Treasury for the additional bounty authorized by the ect of July 28, 1855, are to be returned to the applicants, containing the endorsement, "Returned for amendment, in conformity with the regulations from the War De-partment of September 18, 1886." There are in the neighborhood of two hundred thousand of these appli-entions now on file, very many of which will never be penewed, since the publication of the regulations under which they are to be epaid excludes them. A large protion of them, also, are not accompanied by the charges, and some have been made by veterans who are not entitled under the law. On the backs of those copies of the regulations for paying this additional bounty which were sent to the Assistant Adjutant Gen-crais of the States, Paymanter General D. M. Brice caused te be written an endorsement requesting them to give general publicity throughout the States that no applicaon can be entertained if not in strict and lit ral brmity with the regulations. Applications of heirs, to, for al claims of deceased soldiers, and applications for bounties of every class accrning to colored soldiers,

The following statement exhibits the amount of fouds the cash vaults of the Treasury Department at the

The amount of fractional currency printed during the week ending to-day was \$432,000. The shipments made during the same period amounted to \$408,077, forty thousand dollars of which was ferwarded to the

The redemption division of the Treasury cancelled mutilated fractional currency to the secount of \$443,500.

Cleveland Convention-Proceedings to be Presented to the President on Tuesday. The delegates appointed by the late Cleveland Convention of Soldiers and Sallors to wait on President John-

son and present him with a copy of the proceedings of that body are expected to perform that dity on Teen-day next. They will arrive on Monday evening, and on Puesday they will be escorted to the White House by the

Berial Bureau of the government, whose experience in establishing national pemeteries has been very account. establishing national constants has been very auctional full. The number of bodies that will be buried in this consistent and a sound the constitutional Amendment Ratified in the Constitutional Amendment Ratified in the Constitutional Amendment Ratified in the Constitution of Representatives. The Content of Proceedings in the Constitution of th contain the remains of unknown soldlers. These bodies will be taken from the battle fields of Antietam, South Mountain, Shephordstown, Barnesville and the neighbor-bood surrounding the field of Anticiam. The plan which has been decided upon by the trustees is very similar to that of the Gettysburg National Compters. A drive solve feet in width surrounds it, and two main walks extend throughout its entire length and broadth.

Two large plats on either side of the antrance are set apart for New York and Pennsylvania, and sections have been appropriated to the other States in new laws are set apart for New York and Pennsylvania, and sections have been appropriated to the other States in new laws for the protection of a portion of the harriers of the Prancisco, at a cost of two and a half millions of deliars.

portion to the number of bodies they are to receive. Between these sections gravelled walks will radiate from the centre of the cometery to the outside drive. In the sent will be crected. Near the entrance to the cemetery stands the rock on which it is said General R. E. Lee stood during the battle of Antistam, and from which he

stood during the battle of Antistam, and from which he surveyed the movements of the contending hosts. Violations of Agreement by the White People with Freedmen.

The Assistant Commissioner of freedmen's affairs in Louisiana, in his report to the Commissioner, states that many complaints come to him from Louisiana and Texas of violations of agreements made by the white people freedmen had made agreements that were not sanctioned by the Bureau. The General says it is yet a difficult matter to control these cases. The manner of proceed-ing at present in the courts of justice is for the negro to bring his suit, which is generally supported by negro evidence. The decision is then made, in most cases, against the freedmen, without regard to the negro text. mony; but for this evil the General hopes soon to find a remedy.

Transferral of the Department of Tennessee. By War Department General Order No. 77 the head-quarters of the Department of Tennessee is transferred

Appointments.

James R. Hood, of Tennessee, well known in the political circles of that State, was to-day commissioned as

Secretary of the Territory of Colorado. The President has appointed Andrew T. McReynolds United States District Attorney for the Western District of Michigan, and Jacob P. Leese United States Marshal

for the District of California.

The following appointments have recently been made:—George W. Dent, Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Territory of Arizona; William Byers, Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Southern su-perintendency. E. W. Wynkoff has been appointed Agent for the Cheyennes, Arapahoes and Apaches, and Seth Kinman as Special Agent of the Indian Bureau in

trict Attorney for the District of Delaware,
A Pioneer of California Appointed Marshal. Colonei Leese, who has been appointed United States Marshal for the State of California, settled at Los Angeles, California, in 1833. He erected the first house in Yerba Buena (now San Francisco), and raised the first American flag that was displayed in that city. He received from the Mexican government a grant of thirty-five million acres of land in Lower California, said to contain great mineral wealth, and conveyed the same to a com-pany of capitalists, who have incorporated under the laws of the State of New York with the object of settling the territory with miners and agriculturists.

The Schutzenfest.

The Schutzenfest, which was in progress four days, has ended. It was the first ever held in Washington, and has proved an eminent success in every way. Although thousands of Germans and Americans were constantly were no proceedings whatever of an unpleasant character. the preservation of order. The first prize, a live deer, the second, a massive silver ladle, to Mr. Klein, of New York, for superiority of shooting with an unsupported rifle. The former received the first prize medal. and the latter the second prize medal for frequent hitting of the bull's eye.

in consequence of the pressure of public business he will becauter be obliged to decline receiving any committees or delegations whose principal object is to present programmes for removals and appointments to office. All such business must necessarily be referred to the appropriate departments of the government for attention

The law requiring a homestead mettler to occupy and cultivate the land for five years before he can acquire a title, the question has been raised whether the improvements made by the settler within that time can be taxed before the title has been passed to him. The Com-

Bor bounties of every class according to colored soldiers, living or dead, must be made direct to the Second Auditor of the Trassery, and not to the Paymester General.

Government Financial Matters.

The disbursements on account of the several named departments during the week ending to day were as fellow. War Department, \$655.412; Navy Department, \$511,500; Interior Department, \$2,223,231. Total, \$3,633,203.

There were no new national banks authorized during the week. The National Bank of Portland, Oregon, has been douignated as a depository of public moneys. National Bank of cultation to the amount of \$355,410 was issued during the week by the Acting Comptroller of the Current of the cultive of the constitution of the securities held by the United States. Through the Payment is payed to the Sail of Sail

Raturns received by the Commissioner of the General Land Office from the branch office at Travers City, Michigan, show the following disposals of public lands during the month of August:—With bounty land warrants, 11,426 acres; with agricultural college scrip, 8,640 acres; for cash, 8,973 acres; under the Homestead act, 6,986 acres; total, 36,919 acres.

ALONG THE HUDSON.

OUR POUCHKEEPSIE CORRESPONDENCE.

The Equinoctial Storm—Patal Accident— Aquatic, &c., Formaners: Sept. 22, 1866. THE STORM.

The sovere storm which prevailed along the Hudson resier by was more damaging in its offect than was at first supposed. In this city during the afternoon the wind blew a hurricans, destroying trees, awaings, &c. Above here, near Cram Elbow, a schouner, whose name we could not accertain, had her mainmast abivered by lightning. A sloop, near New Hamburg, was also brook by lightning. The residence of a Mr. Hughson, at Cold Spring, was struck by lightning, and the building descripted. The electric fluid struck a tree near Percet's Foundry, Cold Spring, knocking down two men, one named John Beden, but not seriously injuring either. The atom hugged the river, reports from the interior showing that its effect was not an dissastrous back in the country.

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The Provident has commuted the sentence of George Bishop, of Michigan, sentenced to death for murder committed on the Pert Grottet military reservation in that State, to imprisonment at hard labor in the State Prison of Michigan. Bishop was tried and convicted in the United States Court for the District of Michigan, and under the United States statetes cound only be contented to death. The District Autorney and toe Jury then united in a representation of the case to the President, stating the fact that the statutes of Michigan dent, stating the fact that the statutes of Michigan dent, stating the fact that the statutes of Michigan dent the President commuted the sentence as above.

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A meeting of the trustees of the Antictam National Cemetry was held in Baltimore on the evening of the string supposed, results of the site selected will be commenced on the first of next mouth, and will be done under the supervision of Brovet Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Moore, Assistant Quarternaster United Estate Army, in charge of the Emiser Burial Bureau of the eventured the separation of Brovet Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Moore, Assistant Quarternaster United Estate Army, in charge of the Emiser Burial Bureau of the eventure the separation of the attained separation of the eventure of the Emiser Burial Bureau of the eventures the separation of the eventure and the eventure and the second province and that the supervision of Brovet Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Moore, Assistant Quarternaster United Estate Army, in charge of the Emiser Burial Bureau of the eventures has been very success.

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1866.

The Conlition of Democrats and Conservative Republicans—The Bargain Broken—Grent Battle Anticipated—The Last Days of the Tammany Braves—General Aspect of the Country Political Battle, &c. Cut a snoke into fifty parts, and for helf an hour or

CITY POLITICS.

an hour after its death every segment will preserve a the head. The eyes will keep turning and the fangs will departed. The democratic party and particularly the city cells; but now the only part of it that preserves vision or semblance of vitality is its headquarters in the city of New York. Even this has but a languishing life, with premonitions of its early and unlamented decease crowding in from every side.

THE ALLIANCE OF THE DEMOCRACY AND CONSERVATIVES AND THE PROBABLE RESULT. The alliance of the Tammany Hall democracy with conservative republicans is felt to have brought no strength in the way of voters, while a sacrifice of such principles as were left has rendered the rank and file almost indifferent to success. Poor as the bar, ain made with the conservative leaders originally was, its terms with the conservative leaders originally was, its terms have been already violated, it is claimed, on both sides; and the leadings attacks of the Times on the coalition ticket made at Albany is a stab invier the fifth rib and an injury received in the house of a firend. The reason for this last concernant of the Times is said to be a reluctance manifested by the Tammany leaders to carry out that portion of their bargain with the conservatives which was to have given certainly two, and the conservatives claim three, Congressional districts to the representatives of that party. Mr. Raymond was to have the Tammany Hall nomination in the Sixth district, Mr. William A. Darling was to be re-elected from the Ninth district, and if any combination could be made promising success against James Brocks in the Eighth district, that also was to be delivered over to the conservative bargainers. Tammany Hall, however, found itself like a merchant who had bargained to sell goods which he cannot deliver.

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The terrible Fenians, whose martial air and beavy tread have terrified and shook the world, claim twenty-five thousand good and tree voters in this city, and are up in arms against the editor of the Times, who has not been above polite to them in the columns of his paper; and they yow venucance against the whole Tammany ticket, from Governor down to peund-keeper, if such an error as that above stated is perpetrated. Hence flow the tears, and hence the Times, though not having any increet in the success of the radical ticket, is now working most effectively for Governor Fenton's success. In accomplishing this object, it was furnished with a good weapon by the alleged over zealousness of ex-Judza Edwards Pierrepont, who took it upon himself in the late convention at Albany to withdraw the name of General Dix from the consideration of that hody at a time whon, it is claimed, a clear majority of the country members were in favor of the General's nomination, although he (Pierrepoint) had no more surbority or cuber of title for such withdrawai than any one clear had for originally making General Dix acandidate.

THE CONVANTON CONTIDIAN BY TAMMAN TALL.

Despite the drawinex's to General Dix prospects, the Tammany Hall men had all they could do, with the great means at their contannad, to attain the success they achieved in the nomination of their man. The Tammany Hall men learn that they will send over High Bridge a majority for thoir candidate of the modest favier of 45,000 votes, which will be more than coughly be counterchance they achieved in the nomination of their man. The Tammany Hall men learn that they will send over High Bridge a majority for thoir candidate of the great Dix prospects, the Tammany Hall men learn that they will send over High Bridge a majority for thoir candidates of the modest favier of 45,000 votes, which

former lieutenants who are now captams, and all other grades of officers has estimiar documents for which to be grateful.

Fenton and his friends have also infustriously made capital among the Fentan element. While the treb in the frontier counties near canada will be about solid in his favor, he experts also to divide the rame vote in Gentral and Western New York, and effect a discretion of semo part of it even in the democratic stronghold of this city. The race for Governor will be a very tite to one at best, and as it stinds to-day a good stand political packet handscrahler will cover the majority of either candidate.

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or Cooper Institute democracy, which was recognized a low evenium as by the election of John Y. Savago, of the Fifth ward, as chairman.

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Another democratic organization, formorly calling themselves the National New York Democracy, but thrown in common parance as the McKeon faction, has practically gone out of cristence by the will-drawal in diagnot of ex-Diatric Attorney John McKeon, is respected father in politics, who is nucceeded by ex-Allerman McGeleion, who claims to have McKeon's power and scopice. He seems to believe that the whole city of New York is trenty-one ward produces in gift, entire 15 his own integrated in the Naneteenth ward. McGedon is a terrible follow—in his own estimates—and is Hogh Miles—the leaves and a Brayle for the leaves and a Brayle follow—in the own estimates—and is Hogh Miles—the leaves and an all the second of the follow of the McKeon committee. In everyfors and braves of the Mozart Polity have either subsidied into attendianes of the McKeon committee. In everyform and brayle follow—in the Mozart Polity have either subsidied into attendianes of the McKeon committee. In the American Wigwam, or have carried over their valor and their votes to seate of power and honor that have been opened for them in the grand temple of the Cooper Institute democracy.

The TAMMANY MAN AND THE PROBLEM OF THE

three o'clock to morrow (thoulast) attenuous.

A menting of the citizent of the Eighteenth ward, ir respective of their pointions proclivities, was held last flowning versing, for the purpose of organizing an association to advocus the nomination of Felice Justice Consolly for the Coopprignenting of this city. The meeting was attended by a large number of citizens, and a send spirit was manifested. Mr. P. W. Smith was elected President. Recolotions complimentary to the Judge were parent. The meeting adjustment in meet on a future occasion.

Mass Meeting of German Veterans Opposi-tion to the President's "Polley." Last night a meeting of the German reterans took place at the German Assembly Rooms in the Bovery, for the purpose of appeinting delegates to the Soldiers' and Sallers' Convention at Printburg, and to take such measures as may be necessary to prevent "that the

arbitrary power of the Executive," and the planned "governance" of traitors and reliefs.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. Bruening hausen, and General Kzyanowski, on taking the chair, made a speech, in which he argued that the present situation of political affairs was similar to that which existed in Germany at the time of the revolutionary movements in 1848, when the country was again surrendered to the "reaction." The present state of political affairs was also a "reaction," which ought to be opposed in order to prevent a similar result.

Captain George Renneberg was appointed Secretary, and Colonel Duganne was then introduced to address the meeting, which was full of elongence regarding the "reaction."

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Addresses were delivered by Messra Shuetz and several other gentlemen. Then resolutions were passed to the following effect:—That the policy of the President will be of evil results, and that the measures of restoration of Congress ought to be carried out, as based upon the fundamental right of the Declaration of Independence—"All men are equal." The nominations and principles of the Republican Union State Convention at Syracuse sever endorsed. They protest against the partion and release of refereon Davis. They are opposed to a patched in peace, and rather would glik again in caposition to a covarrily compromise with trailorous parties in the rebellious States, and they will always keep in sight the laberty and interests of their adopted fatherland and the welfare of their defeaders and their widows and orphans.

The following were appointed delegates to the Pitts burg Convention—"W. Kayzanowski, Brevet Bricandier General, U. S. V.; — Cheeret, Bravet General, U. S. V.; Edward Kanp, Colonel of the seventh N. Y. V.; Major Scheu, of the Seventh N. Y. V.; Major Chellus, Twenty-nith regiment N. Y. V.; G. W. Taok, 178th N. Y. V.; Ses Spinacebarra, Leutionant Colonel of the Forty-fith N. Y. V.; Louis Harting, First Lieutenant N. Y. V.; Geo. Renneberry, Ceptain Sixty-Eighth regiment N. Y. V.

THE PITTSBURG CONVENTION.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Great Preparations Being Made for the Re-ception of Delegates. Pressume, Sept. 22, 1806.

Great are the expectations and great the preparations for the mass meeting, or series of mass meetings, to be held here next week, which, it is supposed, will run citizens of Pittsburg are straining every nerve to make the display a success, and confidently assert that ten or fifteen thousand strangers will be in the city. A large tatives is expected, and a good share of the leading men item in the affair, and a large attendance of officers is

Afternoon in Kings county by the "national" wing of the democratic party for the purpose of making the above nominations, but were subsequently adjourned for one week. The cause of this adjournment is understood to be for the purpose of making arrangements with the "regulars," who refuse is endorse any nominations made by them.

Union Ratification Married at Newark .- The first ratification meeting since Mr. Halsey's nomination for the Firth Congressional district was held on Thursday evening at Newark, and was addressed by the newly seted Senator, Hon. A. G. Cattell, Rorace Greeler, ayor Peddle and others. The following remark was ade by Senator Cattell:— The fact of the Freeldent

MONROUTH COURTY .- The Monmouth county conservative convention will meet on the 6th of October to nomi-nate a State Senator.

Foreign Congnitional District.—The frends of the fich. A. J. Rogers are now convinced they cannot pro-cure for him a ununimous renomination. The divisions ong his friends, the unflarging energy of his oppoamong his friends, the unflarging energy of his oppo-ments and the describer of a considerable number of his fermer supporters, protent a very discouraging prospect. A circular was sent through one dustrict a few days ap-calling a mosting for the 5th of October, in which the following pissage occurs—"off the President's course be sustained in the coming elections, the extermination or reasonance of Union mean in the Spirith is inevitable." The radicals have not yet agreed upon a candidate.

DESCRIPTIO NOMINATION OF THE PUPPE CONGRESSIONAL Discreter. - The conservatives of this district will meet in convention on Thursday, the the of October at two pelock, at Cdd Fedows' Hell, Helpoken, to nominate a middate for Congress. Helmony county will be repre-sented by fifty at dilegator.

The Republican Union County Convention has nomi-

noted Amos Clark, Jr., of Elizabeth, for State Seaster,

PERMSYLVARIA CONCRESCIONAL NOMINATIONS.

Pintaneners, Sept. 22, 1866
E. C. Knight has been communited by the republicans for Congress in the First detroit. Hen. Secure J. Bandard is the democratic nominee.

Backening, Sept. 22, 1866.

George P. Miller was nominated for Congress by the republicans of this dustrict to day.

THE INSURRECTION IN CANDIA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SECULD.

The paragraph which appeared in your columns this morning solicities aid for the Christians warring in Candie for their independence has filled with gratiquie the thank you and to call upon you to continue to promote by

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Union should be savin plunged from a hardly established | Hor. A. W. Randall, Postmaster General, arrived in peace turn a second war against the alleged this city vesterder, and is stupping at the aster House.

MEXICO.

The French Flag to Evacuate, but Napoleon's Soldiers to Remain.

MAXIMILIAN UNDER FRENCH RESTRAINT.

A Bait to be Held Out for American Capital.

Important Liberal Movements Around Vera Cruz.

Mexican Minister to the Holy

The steamers Evening Star, Captain Knapp, and Tung Shuey, Captain Hildreth, from New Orleans, arrived at this port yesterday morning, bringing news from Vera Cruz up to the 12th inst. The Pursers of these vessels will accept our thanks for the prompt delivery of our

OUR VERA CRUZ CORRESPONDENCE.

VERA CRUZ, Sept. 10-10 P. M.

PRENCE INTING TO HOODWINE UNCLE SAM.

To-day those who study the changes in the situation with great care exhibited a very considerable degree of uneasiness in consequence of some strange reports generally said that the Eighty-first French regiment of the line was en route for Vera Cruz to embark at once for Europe, but on investigation it was found that only one battalion of said regiment was coming down, and that the remaining portion (from 1,500 to 2,000 men) the flag of France) as soon as the battalion particularly specified above left Mexico. We know it to be a facthat France's money is being expended in large amounts, perial army. And we also know that, notwithstanding the several moves already made, there is nothing to show that it is the sincere intention of France to leave

HIGHEY DEPOSTANT FROM PRANCE, IF TRUE. In to-day's le ... of La Recista, of this city, we find

The last new feet Europe relative to Mexican affairs counseld of the reports recolved by the Shoron.

under the colors of the Empiret?"

In the Empiret, August 5, we find the following —
By a paragraph which was inserted yesterday in
the official newspaper we were given to undersiend that it will not be long pefore her Majesty will
return to Mexico. General José Lope Uraga, an aidede-camp of the Empirer, has received a mission; in the
execution of which he is to proceed to Europe, and then
accompany the Empiress to Ecric on her return
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NEV REE.

What does this mean? Maximilian has just appointed Martin de Castillo, who is now in Europe. Minister Pienipotentiary to the Holy See. The Empror says that this appointment is rendered very note-bery on account of the good understanding now existing botween the Pope and the imperial government.

It is true that Maximilian desires to feave Mexico, but it is also true that the French authority here have, as far, objected to his leaving, and it is understood that the French authority here have as far, objected to his leaving, and it is understood that the French authority here have as far, objected to his leaving, and it is understood from France.

France. examensed amount year once.

For several nights past there has been some elight extrainishing just outside of the walls of the city. At night the liberals come up quite close and deploy and advance a little. The French now keep up a regular picket line.

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From Microscuss.

The imperialists have met with a most disastrous defeat in Michogram. It is said that the Imperial General Mender has had to abandon everything. No details.

The people and merchanis of Vera Cruz will not have anything to do with the new Maximilian—stamped sollars, which are coming into direculation. Parties doing a small business here openly say that that they will not take them.

ARRIVAL OF MORE PURSUE TROOPS FOR THE PORCHEN LEGISM. Day before yesterday, in the afternoon, the French Nazaire, France. From the steamer there were landed one hundred and fifty-seven privates of the French Foreign Legion and eleven commissioned officers. When the privates left St. Nazairo they numbered in all one

come out from France on this steamer, for the purpose of relieving Marchal Hazaine; but no such person

BULATIVE TO MAXIMILIAN'S POUTTON. It is not very secretly whispered here that Maximillian is a prisoner in the hands of the French at the capital.

is a prisoner in the name of the Frey h at the capital. He does not go to any place now without being attituded by a French guard, otherwise and for politoness sake attitud "an eacort."

We observe that the Austrian convette Dawdsion instead of making short cruises, as she was in the sabit of doing until lately, now lies close to the shore at Secr. Scios, and is prepared to go to sea on a long vilyage at any moment.

* * * The Blorals are on three closes to the course of the

Puente National and Paso de Ovejas. They also are almost daily at Antigua. The other evening a couple of Mexicana rode out a very short distance, and were captured. One of them had to pay \$3,000 (as a contribution to the liberal cause) before he got back again.

Luis Mier y Toran, who escaped from this city a few months past, efter having been charged with being the leader of a conspiracy designed to involve the arrest and probable execution of some of the Franch naval and army officers, is now at Antigua with a considerable armost force. Antigua is only nine miles from Vera Cruze, in a northerly direction. He has issued the following Finotramations.

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CANADA.

The Executive to sucil in Session at Queboc-Defence and Provincial Legal Tenders Un-der Discussion, &c.

The Executive Council is sitting at Quebec. Rooms at the St. Louis Hotel are secured for their meetings. The business descussed is uncommonly important. First us defence, and the Adjutant General is in attendance to receive instructions and be conferred with, next is the arrangement parily made with the limit of Montreal for the issue of the Provincial legal tender notes. There is a hitch, and it has to be straightened before the issue can take place.

By the last mail the Governor General received intelligence of the death of his sater, and the Council sits in Queocc for his convenience.

Vigorous Precautions Against the Ferians Every Railroad Train and Steamer to be Closely Watched A Night Patrol to be Or-

This evening's Daily Telegraph ways that the government has issued a circular to county attorneys and po-lice magnetizies instructing them to order the consider dangerous to the public peace, and that all per-sons known or suspected of having connection with the

Fenians will be vigorously prosecuted.

Fenians will be vigorously prosecuted.

Three culans were committed to jail to-day, and a list of several hundred manes, including some well knews re identical this city, is now in the hunds of the police, and the most street inquirios are being made by the police and closely we new in the city in regard to everything connected with Fenianism.

From this time forward every railrend train and steamer arriving in the city will be closely wateried and steamer arriving in the city will be closely wateried and steamer arriving in the city will be closely wateried and steamer arriving in the city will be consistent to jail indeer the habeas explained they will be committed to jail indeer the habeas explained they will be committed to jail indeer the habeas explained they will be committed to jail indeer the habeas explained they will be committed to jail indeer the habeas explained to be lead to be included and fifty much is new being held at the Mayor's office, in the city Hall, for the purpose of organizing a night paired. It has been excided to swear in one handred and fifty much is each ward, well known freeholders and haresholders, under the staute, and these are to be drifted at heat two nights in the week in the use of arms, and a certain number are to paired their respective wards every night.

The Chief of Police is a periturned the Police Commissioners for an increase of the police force.

notifying parties interested that depositors will be paid in notes of the tank, and that the bank will receive pay-

ment for discounted notes in bith of the bank. The bills of the seepended bank are writing at a sty to eighty cents on the deliar.

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ARMY BULLETIN.

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General Steene, combinating the Millery Department of the Golombia, in regard to recent operations against the indiancie—

Fort Vancotres, W. T., August T. 1806.

Generals convent with The Commander are tendered to First Limiterant E. F. Bernard company I., First United States country, and the detachment of the company, for the energy perseverance and inverse, which they manifested during the recent expedition against the health that The conduct of dergeant Thomas W. Cenner and the instances in the list talling, in a conduct of dergeant the manifested during the recent expedition against the health tall in instances on the 18th talling, and totally receive and the instances on the 18th talling, is worthy of special continendation. Corporal Williams, it lord were kined in enterties force, on the 18th talling, in worthy of special continendation. Corporal Williams, it lord were kined in continendation. Corporal Williams (Lind and Corporal Williams) in the forty seven citizens from Autoura and Fowder river valley, the guarded the flexing lifetime.

W. I. SANBORN,

NAVY BULLETIN.

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